

# New Data Processing Director Gears for Computer Efficiency

By Tom Brick

Perhaps students noticed something out of the ordinary in their first class this semester.

For the first time at MSC, the class roles were completed and in the hands of the instructors in the first hour classes on the opening day of the semester. This was due largely to the new Data Processing Center, but not entirely.

Dr. Ron Moss, formerly affiliated with the math and science department at MSC, recently assumed the position of director of Data Processing. Dr. Moss, who received his doctorate in statistics at the University of Oklahoma, has established the basic goal of the data center as better, faster service.

## Grades Out Quickly

In addition to having the class roles early, grades will now "be in the mail 24 hours after they are received from the instructors," according to Dr. Moss.

Previously, the data center was an open shop, that is, anyone could go in and give work to the technicians; however, now the policy has been altered, and the work must be channeled through Dr. Moss for approval and a priority rating.

People make mistakes; a computer doesn't. It is merely told what to do; consequently, if the information imbibed by the apparatus is faulty, the answer is wrong.

## Repeats Pose Problem

The major problems which Dr. Moss encounters are mechanical ones. Computer breakdowns cause much of the present delay.

One other problem with no readily available solution is that of repeats — those retaking a class to erase a poor grade. The computer cannot distinguish between a veteran and a rookie mark, resulting in a student's first and second grade being figured in the semester and cumulative GPA. The correction must be made in the registrar's office.

Students taking a computer science minor, recently added to MSC's curriculum, will benefit greatly from "the most sophisticated computer equipment in the state colleges of Missouri," according to the new director.

A major in the computer science field will not be realized for at least two years "unless the financial situation in Missouri changes," Dr. Moss reflected.

Dr. Ron Moss, new director of data center, inserts computer's mind into disk drive (memory bank).



# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## President Oliver, Senate Review Gains, Intentions

President James Oliver started the first Senate meeting for the semester by reviewing what recent Senate action has gained for the campus and what needs to be done.

Opinions were expressed about student government accomplishments, what programs need to be completed, and various proposals the Senators would like to help effect.

The past semester Senate's involvement included their time and effort in many areas, some of which are: aiding with the spirit rally at Homecoming, participating at the Organizational Fair, extension of cafeteria hours and library hours, gaining lower traffic fines,

checking about faulty telephones in the men's dormitories, and helping the second semester freshman coed gain key privileges. The senators also formed a committee to investigate approved housing.

### Carry-Over Action

Other projects carried over to this semester include setting up the information center, being established to include material concerning drugs, draft, and birth control; extending visitation hours; and getting the Student Bill of Rights put into effect.

President James Oliver proffered other possibilities for Senate action. Among his suggestions were the chances for a pass-fail system in some courses, working closer with the faculty to improve intergroup relations, and recommending that black instructors be encouraged to teach at MSC, especially in black studies area.

Discussions also included the Senators' concern about fees at MSC. Senator Tim Wandell said that several newly-active fraternity members have not been allowed to move from the dormitory to the fraternity house. Any student who moves must forfeit \$130 because of the yearly housing contracts.

Senator Wandell pointed out

that this can hurt each of the fraternity's finances. Dean Philip Hayes discussed the problem, explaining the loss involved if the college allowed this.

### Dialogue on Fees

Senator Tim Jacques also expressed concern about fees as he inquired about the possibility that tuition for out-of-state students is to be increased. Jacques believes a raise may cause many students to transfer because the low cost here is a major attraction for students to come to MSC. Dean

Philip Hayes revealed that 40 per cent of those enrolled here are from out-of-state, and Missouri legislators believe those students should be charged the increased tuition fee. The Senate decided to do some investigating to see what can be done if this reported raise is to be made.

Senator Debbie Jackson brought up the inconvenience concerning the designated spring break Mar. 27-Apr. 12. Because classes resume on the Monday after Easter, students will have to return to school on Easter Sunday.

Another problem cited involves an inadequate snow removal job on campus. The Senators agreed the condition of some of the sidewalks could be dangerous.

## 'Camelot' Goes Into Production

With opening night only a month away, rehearsals for MSC's production of "Camelot" are now beginning on a regular schedule.

Music, speech and drama, and dance students are cooperating in the presentation of the popular musical.

The cast for the musical was announced last week by Dr. Ralph Fulsom, professor of speech and drama. Roles assigned to cast members are, Sir Dinaden, Alan Wagner; Sir Lionel, Fred Honeyman; Merlyn, Charles Myrick; King Arthur, Steve Jennings; Sir Launcelot, Bill Bone; Guene-

vere, Michelle Hucke; Nimue, Barb Baker; Lady Anne, Pam Johnson; Squire Dap, John Hindal; Pellinore, Paul Sherbo; Clarius, Dan Williams; Sir Sagamore, John Reis.

Herald, Phil Reser; Modred, Rick Ashby; Sir Ozanna, Les Harmon; Congreance, Don Owen; Bliant, Pat Hennessey; Castor, Lon Abrams; Sir Gwilliam, Dave Small; a lady, Carol Zike; Lady Catherine, Linda Wright; Lady Sybil, Melody Henn; Morgan Le Fey, Anita Cox; Herald, Kenneth Craighead; Squire, Phil Reser; Pages, Debra Ambrose and Barb Baker.

## Lecturers to Point Way To Effect 'Livable World'

Four distinguished lecturers will be on campus during the spring semester to help students and faculty in their search for the answer to "What Is a Livable World?"

An introductory lecture was presented last Friday by Mr. Jay Richard Kennedy, author.

The Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts Committee will present its second lecture in the series on Feb. 4 when Dr. Richard Leakey, noted lecturer, will speak on "The Search for Man's Origins."

Dr. Leakey has led five expeditions which have added to man's knowledge of his past. Now the administrative director of the National Museum of Kenya, he was recently the subject and author of an article in National Geographic, May, 1970.

Dr. Leakey will also be available during the afternoon of Feb. 4 for class visits or informal student group discussions.

On March 2, Mr. Ian McHarg will be speaking on the topic, "Environmental Design." A teacher and landscape architect, Mr. McHarg is the founder and chairman of the department of landscape architecture and regional planning at the University of Pennsylvania. He is well-known for his television appearances and for his books on ecology such as "Design with Nature."

### Noted Ecologist

Dr. Paul B. Sears, an eminent plant ecologist whose books on ecology pre-date popular use of the word, will speak on "Ecology" on April 16. Dr. Sears served as chairman of the botany department at Oberlin College for 12 years and chairman of the conservation program at Yale for 10 years.

A past president of the Ecological Society of America and past chairman of the board of the National Audubon Society, he received the Eminent Ecologist Award in 1965. Among his many books are "Deserts on

the March," "This Is Our World," and "Biology of the Living Landscape." Dr. Sears will also be available to visit classes and small informal student groups.

### Seeks Purification

"Pollution, Politics, Profit" will be the title of Mr. Richard Muther's lecture on May 4. Mr. Muther is the executive director of the National Association for Clean Water and Air and is also chairman of the board of Muther Enterprises, specialists in the manufacture and installation of pollution control devices.

The free lecture series will be presented in Charles Johnson Theater.

Members of the subcommittee sponsoring the upcoming series are Mr. Phillip Van Voorst, art instructor; Mrs. Robert Nagle, assistant professor of social sciences; Dr. Richard Hart, associate professor of biology, and Mr. James Saucerman, assistant professor of English.

## All Fees Due Saturday

Absolutely all tuition fees for the 1971 spring semester must be received by the Business Office by noon Saturday.

All students who have not paid their fees must withdraw from classes. Students who withdraw will not be reinstated for the spring semester under any circumstances.

Students who pay their fees by checks which are returned for insufficient funds will be withdrawn from classes and will not be reinstated.

# Fewer Headaches

By Cheryl Hawley

I glanced nervously back and forth from the clock on the wall to the person behind the table and worried — only 15 minutes left until the dormitories would close for the night.

After a two-hour wait in lines, I had just reached the table to pay my fees when a voice, ringing throughout the gymnasium, interrupted my thoughts to announce that all students would have to return the next day. Ah!

Registration three years ago was indeed a headache, something to complain about. Improvements have been made in the MSC registration process, and it seems to be more nearly perfected every succeeding semester.

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The innovation of pre-registration enables students to plan their class schedules several months ahead of time and to avoid a mass congregation of students registering on the same day.

The one-and-a-half-year-old Academic Advisement Center has experienced minor changes in its short existence. Each adviser in the center is assigned to particular related subject areas to assist beginning students in selecting courses of study.

Advance registration of juniors and seniors working with their advisers allows for long-term planning. Some advisers even keep files on their advisees' credits and activities in order to counsel them effectively.

Students who have not pre-registered meet with advisers in Lamkin Gymnasium. A direct communications line between the gymnasium and several offices in the Administration Building has been set up to save the students' time.

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Several additional improvements are worth noting. A student who has been out of school for a number of years and returns on registration day to enroll without previously notifying the college can now be taken care of quickly with intercoms and closed circuit television. His past records are placed in front of the camera for viewing in offices such as admissions and data processing.

Instead of all of the students paying housing and tuition on the same day, they now can pay on scheduled days of a two-week period or can pay in advance by mail.

Another phase of registration is the process of picking up textbooks at the library. An innovation to this year's program is the pre-sacking of textbooks for pre-registered students. This allows the working staff to hand all the books at one time to each student instead of searching through stacks while under the pressure of hurrying to help other impatient waiters.

In past years textbook cards had to be sorted alphabetically by hand, but now a computer sifts through approximately 3,000 cards in one and a half hours, according to Mr. James Johnson, librarian. The pre-sacked books are placed at three different places to allow students to get their books quickly without waiting in an extremely long line.

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Some ideas for the future are being considered by the men who are concerned with registration. One possible innovation which is being used in some institutions is complete computer registration.

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Even with these advancements complaints from students are still heard. The system is not perfect, but there are leaders here who are concerned with helping students and who are constantly searching for better ideas which are applicable to MSC.

What a tiny headache registration was this year compared to the one I suffered three years ago!

# Despite Qualms Transfer Student Survives Change

Fear — anxiety — tension — all culminating in terror! No, it's not an Alfred Hitchcock thriller — it's my first day at Northwest Missouri State College.

Transfer students always have the roughest lot. They've been attending school and have acquired habits — some good, some bad — in their educational life styles. Now comes the jolt! They change schools and are thrown in with a whole new set of people, buildings, classes, and rules.

For me, the transition was especially shocking, for I came from a junior college that was only two years old. It had no dorms (everyone commuted) and no permanent buildings (all classes met in a single temporary facility). Thus, I lived at home instead of in a dorm, and, at school, had no trouble finding my classes.

Now I'm at MSC. I live in a dorm with hundreds of other women. I have classes spread all over the campus and — I'm terrified! My junior college (State Fair Community College, Sedalia) gave me an excellent educational background but lacked in such vital subjects as "The Do's and Don'ts of Dorms," "How to Run Four Blocks in Five Minutes in a Snowstorm to Make a Class," and "What to Do If You Come Out a Different Door in a Many Angled Building From the One You Went In."

Despite these major problems, I think I've made it. The only real differences are in the dorms and the widespread classes. Otherwise I've found all the student body as friendly as that at my junior college, and all my teachers seem just as concerned and interested in my well-being as those back home.

So, to all other nervous transfer students who may be finding the transition a little difficult — have faith! Everyone at MSC is willing to give help if you'll just put forth the effort to ask for it.

—Sara Studer

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# Bank Your Ideas

As always, campus scholars are filled with bouyancy as they embark upon a new semester, and the Northwest Missourian staff is no exception.

The newspaper office has again been transformed into Times Square during the rush hour. As our two new editors, Norma Reynolds and Karen Hardy, are resolutely scrutinizing the campus for weekly assignments, the staff reporters are experiencing the usual frustrations in cornering interviewees.

Several innovations in the paper this semester may be noticed by our readers in the weeks to come, including a new page-editor system, whereby each secondary page will be dominated by features, secondary news, depth stories, cultural or academic news, or sports.

But foremost among the coming changes will be a shift-over from our former letterpress printing to offset lithography, a printing method in which everything is "pasted up" on the page plans and then photographed. Photograph reproductions should be sharper, and it will now be possible to use line art, typewriter copy, and other "cold type" composition without added cost.

Because a weekly paper has certain press deadlines (three days before actual press time for news; and one week, for ads), and also because the paper is not published during examination weeks and vacation periods, it is sometimes impossible for us to publish the "in between" news. This semester, therefore, we have begun posting such notices on mini posters on a news bulletin board inside our lighted window, directly across from the Missourian office.

Although we have new editorial board leaders and some other new staff members, our editorial policies remain essentially the same. At a board meeting each Monday afternoon, all editorials and letters-to-the-editor are read, discussed, and voted upon. We invite letters from our readers on any issue and try to be fair in evaluating them. If a letter is rejected (most messages aren't), we try to confer with the writer about the reasons and sometimes suggest possible revisions. (In the past, the most common reason for rejections has been inaccuracy—i. e., the writer "had his so-called facts wrong.") We reserve the right to condense or edit any letters submitted.

Above all, we want you to realize that this paper is published for you, the readers. Dialogue on controversial issues, suggestions for improvement, and news and feature tips are welcomed and appreciated. If, at any time, an error is made which seriously affects you, please come in to see us about it, and we will try to rectify matters.

Our guideword is accuracy.

—The Editorial Board

# Officials to Institute Drug Education Program

The following statement was prepared to inform students of Northwest Missouri State College of the position of the college toward drug use and abuse. During the spring semester members of the academic community (students, faculty, and administrators) will begin to develop a comprehensive educational program on drugs.

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The Board of Regents of Northwest Missouri State has named a drug education coordinator, Mr. Gus Rischer, psychology department, to provide information to the academic community and to encourage open and free discussion of the drug situation. His office is located in Room 106, Colden Hall.

Northwest Missouri State College desires to perpetuate an educational environ-

ment which will encourage students, individually or in groups, to discuss concerns about drugs with the drug education coordinator, the Counseling Center staff, or the student personnel staff. College personnel will attempt, whenever possible, to deal with drug problems as an internal community matter, requiring candor, honesty, confidence, trust, and sensitivity between all concerned parties.

Students who wish to discuss personal involvement in drug usage, however, should confine their discussions to members of the Counseling Center staff. These discussions will be held in the strictest confidence and disciplinary measures will not be taken as a result of these discussions against individ-

uals who are willing to discuss their problems and seek help from members of the Counseling Center staff.

The laws of the state concerning drug use and abuse are in force on the campus of Northwest Missouri State College and formulate the basis for policies relative to drug abuse on campus. Therefore, the college assumes a serious attitude toward drug abuse in order to protect its academic and educational objectives.

Students who are apprehended using or possessing narcotics will be referred to the student-faculty discipline committee, and the evidence will be submitted to the appropriate civil authorities. Individuals who are apprehended selling or distributing narcotics on campus will

be prosecuted by the college to the full extent of the law.

In summary, the college wishes to avoid an atmosphere of suspicion and therefore, to encourage open discussion. At the same time, however, the college is obliged to protect its educational and intellectual purposes by confronting those members of the college community whose illegal activities may invite disruption of academic life. In the final analysis, it is up to the students to preserve the integrity and quality of their college.

Mr. Gus Rischer, newly appointed drug education coordinator, carries on continuing research about drugs.



## Delta Sigma Phi Elects Officers

Delta Sigma Phi, men's social fraternity, elected new officers at its December meeting.

Elected president was Tom Bradley, Columbia; vice-president, Terry Watters, Lake City, Iowa; secretary, Dave Brebeck, Kansas City. Delta Sig's treasurer for 1971 will be Steve Petty, Mt. Airy, Iowa.

Dave Siemsen, Gray, Iowa, was elected social director, and Rob Pickard, Melbourne, Iowa, is rush director.



## African Student Talks to Club

Aboussou Djahi, junior economics major from Africa's Ivory Coast, spoke to the Rotary Club last week at a luncheon meeting at the Maryville Country Club on the economic and political situation in his home country.

In addition to his studies at MSC, Djahi teaches French language classes at Horace Mann elementary school.

## Quick Service Available

Students and faculty now may bring their shirts and laundry to the Union Building and benefit by the 24 hour dry-cleaning and laundry service offered.

Located at the east end of the hallway between the barber shop and the bowling alley, the pick-up station is open from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. weekdays and 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

"I hope that students, faculty, and staff will take advantage of this new service," Mr. Marvin Silliman, Union director, stated.

## Dairy Herd Seminar

Forty persons are participating in a dairy herd management short-course, started here last week, with last sessions to be held today and next Tuesday in Savannah.

The course is sponsored by the University of Missouri, Northwest Area Extension Councils, and MSC. Topics of study include milking management and disease control, maintaining a profit, pasture or dry lot use, large herd management, and financing expansion.

## WHY THE CHILL

You get colder on a windy day than on a calm day because of the "chill temperature," according to the December Science Digest.

To figure out wind chill temperature, roughly, subtract the wind speed from the actual temperature. The chill temperature effect occurs because the wind rushes around the body, cooling the outer clothing. Eventually, the coolness penetrates to the skin, cooling the body surface.

## Italian Spaghetti "At Its Best"

5-9 p.m.  
Wednesdays  
and  
Sundays

Pagliai's Pizza

# Girard: Drugs--Route to Lonely Death

By Betty Emmons

"If you ever take an overdose, you will probably die alone."

This is one of Mr. John Girard's statements which stunned MSC listeners Jan. 13 in the Horace Mann Auditorium. Mr. Girard told the audience that addicts found after taking an overdose have often been left alone by their friends who did not want to be involved and get into legal trouble. This is just one of the

## Enrollment Hits Semester High

The latest count shows that the number of students at MSC stands at 4,891, a second semester record here, according to Dr. Donald Petry, associate dean of administration.

"Although the figure is now slightly less than 5,000," Dr. Petry added, "I expect the final number of students to top that mark, due mostly to the continually growing number of graduate students."

actions addicts feel forced to do.

Mr. Girard began his experiences with drugs when he was 18 years old. Starting with benzadrine, he graduated to marijuana, and next to heroin (while uninhibited from the influence of marijuana).

## Wrecked by Morphine

After Mr. Girard's use of morphine started him on his life of crime, he received his discharge from the service. When he became a physical wreck from using morphine, his sister gave him the choice of being committed to an institution or moving to an apartment so a doctor could treat him. He chose the latter.

Mr. Girard developed a drug dependent personality. When he faced unbearable problems, he found himself escaping via drugs.

Personality changes occurred after he started using methedrene, commonly known as speed. At the time Mr. Girard started on this drug, it was

legal, and his friends told him it was not addicting.

"All the speed I took in six or seven months could make anyone have a terrible habit. I feel it is a hundred times worse than heroin, because it satisfies all the basic instincts. With this habit you don't eat or sleep, and there is no desire for sex. I became quite violent through the use of speed. I wanted action, and every little thing motivated me."

## The Law Steps In

Mr. Girard also got action when he broke a federal law and was arrested by the FBI. After hearing his own attorney say this might be the best thing to help him, he realized the trouble he was in. He jumped bond, crossed 15 states, and left a "crime spree a mile wide."

While heroin is physically addictive, Mr. Girard explained, speed is a mental thing. Each user reacts differently.

The Union Board-sponsored speaker explained that one can-

not maintain much status in life while taking drugs. In a more optimistic vein, he said, "The world is not in bad shape because the leaders of tomorrow are not taking drugs. You cannot be a leader and be a slave to a drug habit."



John Girard

After the lecture, there was a question and answer session. Mrs. Girard, who presents lectures on alcoholism, thanked the students for the warm reception she and her husband were extended while on the MSC campus.

## FROM ONE RIPPLE . . .

"Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, those ripples sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance."

— Robert F. Kennedy

## Financial Aid Tips

Most of the student employers on campus have committed their money budgeted to hire students on the regular student employment program during the 1970-71 academic year and are not able to hire additional regular student employees at this time, according to a report from Mr. Max Fuller, director of Student Financial Aids.

Some employers hired too many students on the regular student program and will not be able to retain all they have hired. Other departments, however, still have limited funds budgeted to hire students approved on the work-study program.

If you have been approved for a work-study award and have not yet secured a job, or if you need additional hours of employment to earn your total award, please contact the Office of Student Financial Aid immediately. If you do not do this, it will be assumed you do not want employment or any additional hours of work, Mr. Fuller pointed out.

All students who have completed applications which were on file in the office prior to Jan. 15, and who wish to be considered for a possible work-study award should contact the Student Financial Aid Office by Feb. 1.

New applications for work-study approval during the spring semester will be accepted, beginning Feb. 1. There will be only a very limited number of awards, but as many students as possible will be assisted, Mr. Fuller reported.

Any employee on work-study who is not currently working his total approved hours and who would like to secure additional employment to earn his total award should go to the Financial Aids Office immediately.

## TRY KINDNESS

"Kindness in words creates confidence; kindness in thinking creates profoundness; kindness in giving creates love."

## Turned Tables

"No one is more surprised than a revolutionary rebelled against."



Don't let  
others question  
your cleanliness  
or neatness.

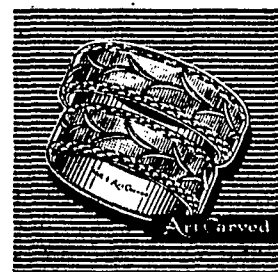
Superior  
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## Wedding Bands



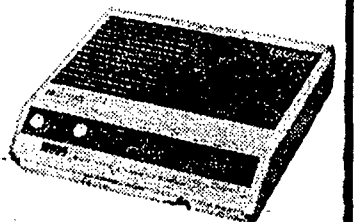
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## Upperclass Coeds Receive AAUW Awards

Miss Linda Kay Clowser, Grandview, and Miss Karen Marie Schuler, Griswold, Iowa, have been awarded special scholarships by the Maryville Branch of the American Association of University Women for the spring semester.

Miss Schuler is a senior majoring in music. She has been active in the Tower Choir, the Concert and Marching Band, and is a member of the Union Board. Miss Schuler has maintained a 3.75 scholastic average.

Miss Clowser is a social science major with an overall grade point average of 3.62. She is a member of the Social Science Club, Kappa Delta Pi, and Pi Gamma Mu. Miss Clowser is presently student teaching at Savannah High School.



Miss Karen Schuler



Miss Linda Clowser

## Union Board Schedules Double Showing Of 3 January Movies at Horace Mann

Union Board will present The Silencer, Cat Ballou, and Madigan as January Den movies in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Each film will be shown at 5:30 p. m. and again at 9 p. m.

In The Silencers, scheduled for tonight, Dean Martin takes

the role of Matt Helm. Martin faces Tung-Tze, the enemy working against America's missile system, and uses incredible top secret weapons to outwit his opponent. Of course, with Dean Martin as the 'protagonist,' Matt Helm is portrayed with coolness, despite the danger, as he drinks his Scotch and smoothly maneuvers with his girls.

Cat Ballou is to be shown Jan. 24. Lee Marvin, riding his palamino, is cast as the most inebricated gun-fighter of the West. Along with Marvin in an Academy Award winning role, Jane Fonda appears as a school teacher gone outlaw, and Nat King Cole and Stubby Kaye are the "shouters" who sing "The Ballad of Cat Ballou," providing an amusing musical commentary on the lively action.

The adventure drama, Madigan, will be presented Jan. 29 for MSC students. The action is placed in a New York setting as four cops search for an escaped killer. This film is directed by Don Siegel, who is known for his directing skill in

movies such as Coogan's Bluff and Death of a Gunfighter. Leading roles are performed by Henry Fonda, Inger Stevens, and Richard Widmark.

For those who did not get in on the previous showing of the silent films of the 1920's, the Union Board will feature more performances of Douglas Fairbanks Sr. in a Night of Films. Students can attend these free movies in the Den Wednesday, beginning at 8 p. m.

## Dr. Evans Speaks On Neutron Stars

Dr. John C. Evans, associate professor of physics at Kansas State University, Manhattan, recently delivered a lecture at MSC on the topic, "Pulsars — The End Phases of Stellar Evolution."

Dr. Evans' discussion was built around 35 mm slides concerning stellar evolution with emphasis on possible neutron stars.

## Writers Offered Aid at Workshop

A non-credit writing workshop is now open to those students who have completed the freshman composition requirements but have failed the English Proficiency Examination.

Anyone who still feels the need of additional help in writing is also welcomed. Study will include basic writing skills, paragraphing, organizing, and spelling.

The workshop will be held at 4 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays under the direction of Mr. James Saucerman, freshman composition coordinator, with Miss Ellen Grube and Mrs. Nancy Hall giving individual student help. Students may come for part or all of the semester.

## Applications Due Feb. 20

All students who wish to apply for a Merit Scholarship for the 1971-72 academic year should secure an application from the Office of Student Financial Aid.

Completed applications must be submitted to the Office of Financial Aid by Feb. 20.

Applicants must have received a 3.0 grade point average at Northwest Missouri State College for the fall semester. Final selection of Merit Scholarship recipients is made by a committee which considers the applicant's fall semester grade point average, his cumulative grade point average, and the recommendations submitted by his major adviser and an instructor.

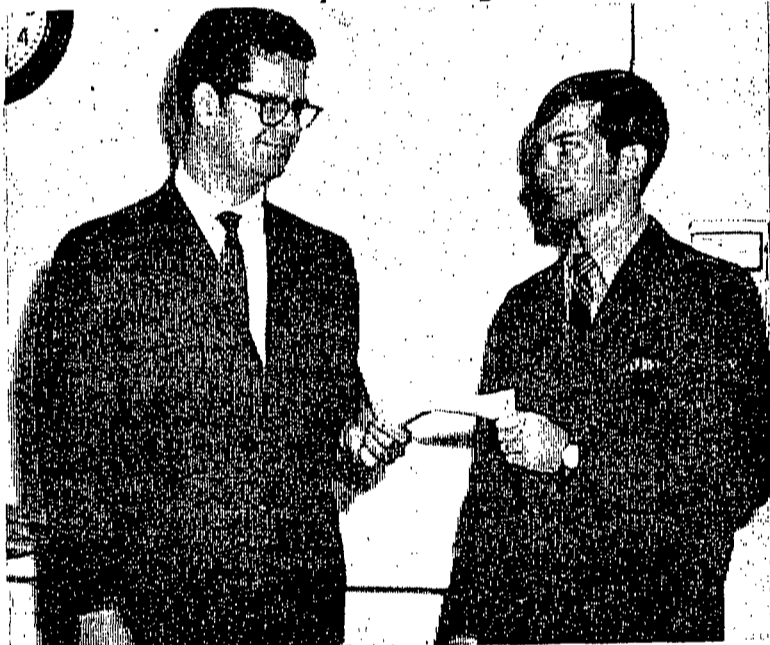
## Parkhurst Receives Award

Wesley Parkhurst, fall graduate, has been presented a certificate of award and a \$100 check as the recipient of the I. B. McGladrey Accountancy Award.

The annual honor is given by the McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Company, Certified Public Accountants, Davenport, Iowa. MSC's accounting staff of the department of business nominated Parkhurst for the honor.

A transfer from Trenton Junior College, Parkhurst graduated here with honors. He was valedictorian of his class at Cainsville High School.

Parkhurst has recently begun working for Lester Witte & Company, Certified Public Accountants, Kansas City. He and his wife, Betty, are residing in North Kansas City.



Mr. Bill Blankenship, member of the accounting staff, presents an honors certificate and notice of a \$100 award to Wesley Parkhurst.

### INDIFFERENCE

Nothing for preserving the body like having no heart.  
—J. P. Senn

## Graduate Students To Take Exams

Graduate students who plan to complete master's degree requirements at the end of the spring semester must fill out application for degree forms and sign up to take the Comprehensive Examinations scheduled for May 1.

GRE Aptitude and Advanced Tests in biology, business, and history are scheduled for March 13 in Room 217-218 of the Garrett-Strong Science Building. GRE application forms must be filled out even though the student has already taken the test.

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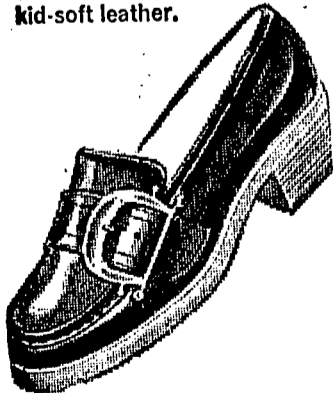
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## Campus Headquarters For Shoes



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## Regents Approve Changes in Staff

Six appointments and five resignations were approved at a recent meeting by the MSC Board of Regents.

Included in the appointments were:

— Mrs. Mary Beth Ewart, to supervise student teachers during the second semester of the 1970-71 academic year. She replaces Mr. Vance Geiger, who is ill.

— Mr. Clair Griffin, interim assistant professor of foreign language. Mr. Griffin holds a BA degree from Utah State University, an MA degree from the University of California and

has completed course work for the PhD in German. He has one year of college teaching experience.

— Mrs. Rose Ann Wallace, interim assistant professor of English. Mrs. Wallace holds a BS degree from MSC, an MA degree from the University of Kansas and has completed all but five hours of course work toward the PhD at the University of New Mexico. She has three years of college teaching experience.

— Mr. Rex Beavers, Maryville attorney, to teach a course in law during the 1971 summer session.

— Mrs. Loretta B. Lucas, secretary in the business department.

— Mr. Ralph Wallace, college plumber.

The resignations include:

Mr. Myrl Cobb, director of data processing; Mrs. Patricia Anne Luther, secretary in the advisement center; Mr. Floyd Nicehiser, athletic trainer; Mr. Bob Brower, assistant Union director, and Coach Ivan Schottel, head football coach.

## Perkins, Roberts Present Recital

Mike Perkins, alto saxophonist, and Deborah Roberts, lyric soprano, gave their combined senior recital Monday night at Charles Johnson Theater.



## Staff Changes Made in Halls

To provide better service to men residents is the goal behind the changes now in effect in the staffing of the men's residence halls.

Mr. Donald Brandt, assistant dean of men, has moved his office from 100 Colbert Hall to Room 206 in the Administration Building. He will be responsible for coordinating and assisting the directors, head residents, and resident as-

sistants and will work with the Men's Hall Student Court and the Men's Residence Hall Council.

The directors of the men's halls are responsible for their respective halls, and anything which concerns a resident should be taken to the director of his hall.

Mr. Mike Frease is the director of Cooper, Douglas, Tower, and Hawkins Halls. His office in 100 Colbert Hall and his apartment is in Cooper near the telephone room.

Mr. Chuck Veatch, the director of Cook, Richardson, and Wilson Halls, has his office in 100 Colbert Hall and his apartment in Cauffield Hall.

Mr. Gary Musgrave is the director of Phillips Hall. His office and apartment are located to the right of the telephone room in Phillips Hall.

## Mail Bag

To the Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to those responsible for last month's Christmas Assembly Program. Dr. Fulsom's players and the college chorus of Gilbert Whitney made possible an evening of medieval drama and music which few major universities could match. May we see its kind again.

—Gary Davis

## Debators Open With Victories

MSC's debate teams successfully opened the new year with victories at the Pike's Peak Invitational Tournament, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The varsity team of Jim Leu and Bill Rotts reached the octafinal round after defeating Northern Colorado University, the University of Northern Arizona, Hardin-Simmons University, and the University of New Mexico debaters.

Placing 14th in a field of 48 teams was the record of novice debaters Bill Wimmer and Wayne Brinton. In extemporaneous speaking competition, Brinton received first and third place ratings; Wimmer earned a second and a third.

This weekend the debate squad is in competition at William Jewell College.

## Kennedy Calls for Redirecting Of New and Old Brain Power

"Man has to redirect his purpose to consolidate the use of his new brain (conscious mind) with his old brain (unconscious mind) towards reversal of the (bad) side effects science has unintentionally created," stated Mr. Jay Richards Kennedy in the first spring semester lecture concerning "What Is a Livable World."

Mr. Kennedy, a self-proclaimed psychoanalyst, said that during the last 12 months, scientists have come to understand that the brain is divided into the old brain, 6 billion years old, and the new brain, 500 million years old. These two parts are separated by a small structure in the mid-brain called the hypothalamus.

Pointing out recent scientific advances, Mr. Kennedy stated, "We have had more mastery of nature and mastery of the nature of man in the last 50 years than in the last 50,000 years."

As for food supply, he said that scientists have produced a new type of rice that will produce six crops of rice an-

nually. Also, men have found that whale farming has the potential of becoming a new industry.

He explained that many seemingly great scientific advances have had or could have disastrous results. Among these are the advances of agriculture leading to two per cent of the populations living on 98 per cent of the land, the pollution caused by industrialization, and the tapping of the aggressive center in the brain. Mr. Kennedy called for the nation and scientists of the world to unite in efforts to cure and prevent bad side effects.

On NET Special

This spring Mr. Kennedy will be on a National Education Television special, *Human Survival*, as moderator for a panel of scientists. Some of the topics mentioned in his lecture have not yet been released to the general public.

Although he received no formal education after the seventh grade, Mr. Kennedy has been the president of a Wall Street firm with a seat on the Stock Exchange board. He was also instrumental in or-

ganizing the first industrial printer's union and the CIO. For his work in Watts in 1966, he was presented the National Civil Rights Award.

## Parking Lots Open at Night

Campus parking lots are now open to anyone from 5 p. m. until 7:30 a. m.

Exceptions to this change are Lot 2 by Horace Mann and the Union, Lot 13 by the National Guard Armory, reserved parking stalls, and time limited parking places. Previous parking regulations are still in effect for these lots and parking areas. Parking Lot 2 is open to student parking on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights from 5 p. m. to 2 a. m.

The five student senators comprising the Traffic Court submitted these recommendations, which were approved by President Robert P. Foster to go into effect immediately.

The Traffic Court also wishes to remind students of the new fine system which is in effect. For the first ticket, fifth, \$10.00; sixth, \$10.00. Appearance before student the fine is \$1.00; second, \$2.00; third, \$5.00; fourth, \$5.00; Traffic Court is required for the seventh and succeeding tickets.

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# Alpha Phi Omega Sponsors Underprivileged Indian Youth

By Bill McKenny

Everytime you buy a soft drink at a home ball game, you are helping support an underprivileged Navaho boy.

This happens because part of the profit from the Alpha Phi Omega concessions stand, in addition to profit from other projects, goes toward APO's newest project.

The idea of adopting an American Indian boy came from a letter the national service fraternity's MSC chapter received from Children, Incorporated. The organization is explained as being an international Christian organization that assists children of all races and creeds by administering to their mental, physical, and spiritual needs.

## A Son Named Dan

The members of the chapter were surprised to learn that their new "son" had the un-Indian name of Dan Morgan. During vacations he lives with his mother, father, four brothers, and two sisters in a one-

room hogan near Bluewater Lake, N. M. The only light that the family has comes from a kerosene lamp. Because Indian families are widely scattered on the reservation, Dan goes to a boarding school at Thoreau, N. M.

In typical Navaho fashion, his parents raise a small herd of goats, and his father occasionally gets work as a laborer. So little money was available for Dan's clothing and school supplies that he was accepted for sponsorship by Children, Incorporated.

The entire APO chapter is enthusiastic about this new project. John Moberg, who was president when the sponsorship began, said, "By initiating this project, we are doing something tangible for the improvement of the nation instead of just complaining."

Jim Jacobs, a chapter member, amplified this when he said, "We chose an American Indian child to sponsor instead of a foreign child because we want to concentrate on problems at home first."

## What to Give?

Myron Dunavan, a sociology and history major who is in charge of corresponding with the fraternity's new charge, expressed his appreciation for having an opportunity to share his life with Dan. He hopes that his experiences in communicating with the lad will be helpful in social work he might do in the future.

Dunavan commented on the problems he had in choosing Christmas presents to send to the boy. He wanted to choose things that could be shared with his many brothers and sisters, but he also had to consider Dan's background. For example, a book about a boy in a city might be depressing to a child living in a one-room hogan. He finally selected toy cars and trucks, a basketball, socks, candy, and the book "Huckleberry Finn."

Dan sent the fraternity a handmade Christmas card and wrote a letter telling how much he was looking forward to going home for Christmas and riding with his parents in their pickup.

Any group that would be interested in sponsoring a child through Children, Incorporated, should contact Myron Dunavan, 219 Cooper Hall, or any other member of Alpha Phi Omega.

## Society Notes

### Engaged:

Jeritta G. Fischer, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, to Larry D. Moldenhauer, Stanberry, Mo.

Lois Means, Villisca, Iowa, to Danny Michel, Northboro, Iowa.

Sheryl Ann Ross, Essex, Iowa, to Sgt. David King, Springfield.

Judith Cavan, Savannah, to Loren DeWitz, Tappen, N. D. Twyla Marie Boone, Maryville, to James Edward Hazen, Midland Park, N. J.

Jerre Anne DeSpain, St. Joseph, to Daniel James Moore, Moorhead, Iowa.

Bernetta Leeper, Maryville, to Charles Gach, West Point, Neb.

### Married:

Patricia Ann Welchans, Riverton, Iowa, and Jerry Francis Regan, Imogene, Iowa, were married Dec. 19.

Nancy Boyd, Rosendale, and Jimmy Schottel, King City, were married Jan. 2.



Returning from Christmas vacation, friends met each other after an extensive absence with a jolly, "How was your Christmas?" or "What did Santa bring you?"

The questions are asked as if they are an obligation and are generally answered with an excited "Great" . . . a disappointed "Yic," . . . a sorrowful "Nothing much," . . . or an ambiguous "Are you kidding?" Surely by the end of the month, every one in the entire student body will know how each fellow student spent the holiday!

Catching myself asking one of the two worn-out questions, I learned that college students are not too big for visits from Santa. One freshman girl received a brand new, shiny, 1971 lime-green glow jump rope. Equally exciting, a sophomore from Kansas City was given a used, but still functional, bright orange glow frisbee. Since it is too cold outside, the Stroller wagers the second and third floors of Hudson Hall are really "glowing" in the wee hours of the morning.

Speaking of the cold weather reminds the campus ambler of the cold water problem in Phillips Hall. One guy mentioned that water from the showers was so hot that he had

to turn the cold water on full force in the other five showers just so he could cool the water down to an appropriate temperature! Sometimes this didn't even help!

He has decided that he may have to buy some shower curtains and place them directly under the rest room window, hook a hose to the faucet, and take his shower standing in the snow. Of course, he hasn't had to do that yet, but if you ever see a water hose coming from a Phillips Hall window, salute the hothead with the cold feet.

The mention of shower curtains brings to mind a couple of teachers who have hung bright green and beige shower curtains in front of their office doors. Several students have wondered if the curtains are to keep out the ferocious winds or to keep out the stares of thousands of curious students who are passing by.

Whatever the reason, one thing is certain — the stares are more curious now!

By the way, does anyone play lead guitar? A new band on campus has searched far and wide, but they can't find a lead guitar player. The band consists of an organist, a great drummer, two guitarists, and a male vocalist. The group is really heavy, you know, a real together sound, but anyone who has heard them perform would probably suggest that they teach the vocalist to play lead guitar!

This old stroller has noticed that fewer short wigs are being worn by girls with long hair and more short wigs are being worn by girls with hats. (There's one exception — one instructor wears a short wig to her classes, but wears her hair down long when she leaves school, reportedly so her students won't recognize her.)

Anyway, the naturally long-haired girls cast aside their faithful friends to comb their hair over their ears for warmth. This way they don't have to wear a hat or a scarf. On the contrary, long-haired females who already have hats, put on their short wigs because they are easier to tuck under the hat.

Complicated? Yes, but women will be women — for 50 years I've noted their unpredictability!

## Stereo Radio To Start Soon

KXCV-FM MSC's new stereo FM radio station will begin regular programming on Saturday, Jan. 30.

The station received permission from the Federal Communications Commission Jan. 14 to begin immediate broadcasting and will broadcast on a frequency of 90.5. KXCV went on the air Monday with programming consisting mainly of various types of music and will continue this format until Jan. 30.

Such well known KDLX announcers as Mike Maloney, Tom Buetow, Vinnie Vaccaro, Dennis Bowman, Lloyd Patterson, Rick Stockdell, Steve Saale, Mark Harrington, Barry Hathaway, Frank Manderino, Bill Oellermann, and Skip Anderson will comprise the staff of announcers on KXCV.

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## On Other Campuses

Lawrence, Kan. —(I.P.)— A simplified system of graduation requirements has been proposed for Centennial College, located on the campus of the University of Kansas, possibly for next fall.

Under the new system, there would be only three basic requirements: a major program with a minimum of 20 hours and a maximum of 40 hours. There would also include a 40-hour limit on electives in any school or department of the university except the major department. Remaining hours would be completed within the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

University Park, Pa. —(I.P.)— Ed Beckwith and Bob Paine, two Penn State students, have been appointed assistants to Penn State President John W. Oswald. Their role is to advise and assist in matters directly related to students, especially in the implementation of University policies.

"Our major challenge is to set up direct avenues of communication between the president and the student body," said Paine.

Columbia, Mo. —(I.P.)— Formation of a Communications Council composed of students, faculty, and administrators was announced recently by University of Missouri-Columbia.

Duties of the council include advising UMC administrators on issues which tend to create dissension or unrest on campus, and serving as a means of communication between representatives of all elements on campus as issues arise.

### At Session No. 2

## Senate Discusses Possible Boost Of Non-Resident Student Tuition

An out-of-state student may be paying \$760 per semester to attend MSC next fall, reported Mr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, during the Jan. 19 meeting of the Student Senate.

Proposed increases in tuition and room and board costs for the 1971-72 school year were revealed to the Senators. Students who are not Missouri residents would be charged \$360 for tuition and \$400 for room and board per semester, or a total of \$1,520 for tuition and room and board per year. Missouri residents would pay \$150 for tuition and \$400 for room

and board, or \$1,100 in all per year.

The new costs were determined by the Missouri state legislature in view of the fact that approximately 43 per cent of MSC enrollment is out-of-state students. Senator Terry Smith suggested that Student Senators discuss the increased fees with President Robert P. Foster.

#### Election Concern

A proposal concerning campus elections procedures was outlined by Senator Stan Barton. He recommended that, beginning with the Tower Queen election, voting places be moved to the dorms and that Senators be excused from classes for the day in order to run the elections. Senator Jim Beattie agreed that more persons would vote if more polling places were provided.

Senator Jim Thompson questioned, however, whether the objective was to gain just numbers or actual voter interests. Senator Smith stated that the Senate should stimulate interest primarily in the campaigns, not in the elections, and Senator Tim Jacques agreed that if there were sufficient campaign interest, students would make a definite effort to vote regardless of the location of the polling places. The discussion was tabled.

#### Senate or AWS?

Possibilities of the Senate's assuming certain responsibilities now held by AWS were examined. Senator Jeanne Pyles sought reaction to potential Senate control of inter-visitation rights, key systems, and disciplinary situations. President Jim Oliver questioned whether the Senate would be as effective in these areas as AWS is now.

Vice President Leonard Lenihan replied that such acquisition would be "a step in the right direction," but Senator Beattie felt that the individual dorm councils would do a better job. Further consideration of the matter will be taken by AWS.

#### Information Center Location

Senator Owen Kerber reported on efforts to obtain use of the Union chapel as an information center. A lounge area would be provided as "an informal place for anyone who has a problem," according to Senator Kerber. Perhaps more students would use the service if it were not located near the den, as had been suggested earlier, he stated.

The Senate was asked by Senator Jeanne Pyles, speaking on behalf of the cheerleaders, to offer solutions for improvement of school spirit. It was pointed out that, although there is considerable booing, school spirit is actually high. "Perhaps cheerleaders just want spirit for themselves — not for the team," said Senator Smith.

Vice President Lenihan revealed that campus parking lots are now open after 5 p. m. for free parking.

Senator Jacques reported that the freshman class officers are preparing posters showing information on voting laws in each state so that new voters may learn proper procedures.

#### SUCCESS

"If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours."

—Thoreau

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Angela Boswell, the first girl to be initiated into the MSC chapter of Delta Tau Kappa, honorary agriculture fraternity, was among 13 new members inducted at the fall semester initiation, held prior to semester break.

Miss Boswell sits amid the other inductees and chapter leaders in the above banquet scene after the initiation.

Front Row: Dr. Dennis Padgitt, adviser;

Leroy Fisher, Mr. Floyd Houghton, agriculture staff; Angela Boswell, Galen Keats, Gene Jennings, Dr. George Gille.

Second Row: Bill Hurd, Keith Wray, Ray Furst, president; John Johanns, graduate student; William D. Treese Sr., adviser; Larry Dale Scott, Dr. Donald Shelby.

Third Row: Russell Mullen, Steve Hal, Alan Peterson, graduate student; Charles Mathews, Mr. Fred Oomens, and David Lancaster.

## Calendar of Events

- Tonight . . . Den movie "The Silencers," 6:30 and 9 p. m., Horace Mann Auditorium . . . Women's Gym Meet, 4 p. m., Martindale gymnasium.
- Jan. 23 . . . Swimming meet here with Central Missouri State . . . Wrestling Meet at Northsat Missouri State.
- Jan. 24 . . . Den movie, "Cat Ballou," 6:30 and 9 p. m., Horace Mann Auditorium.
- Jan. 25 . . . Basketball game with Central of Iowa, 7:30 p. m., here.
- Jan. 27 . . . Night of Films, 7:30 p. m., Den.
- Jan. 28 . . . High School Ambassadors . . . Women's Gym Meet.
- Jan. 29 . . . "Madigan," Den movie, 6:30 and 9 p. m., Horace Mann Auditorium.

### Harp Concert Provides Entertaining Evening

Longstreth and Escosa, duo-harpists, presented an enjoyable evening of music Jan. 14 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

The harpists performed a wide range of musical numbers, including selections that varied from compositions by Bach and Handel to works of Rodgers and Hammerstein. During the program the artists gave a history of the harp, along with explanations on how such instruments are made.

The harpists' presentation of folk melodies were the most enjoyable for many in the audience.

#### PARADOX

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— Emerson



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# Central's Flying Dutchmen To Invade 'Cats Gymnasium

Central College of Pella, Iowa, will invade the Bearcats' home court Monday night for another non-conference game.

Home after a rough road trip with Southern Colorado State and the University of Wyoming, the Bearcats will be facing a team that boasts a 6-4 record. This year's squad includes seven returning letter-

men from last year's team, which posted a fine 15-8 record.

Returning Flying Dutchmen lettermen are Ken Borgman, 6-1; Vern Den Herder, 6-6; Rick Larkins, 6-1; Emmitt George, 6-3; Rod Hill, 6-4; Bill Lubach, 6-1; Craig Bell, 6-4. A question mark starter is Bell, who has finally recovered from a knee operation.

The Bearcats must be es-

pecially aware of Borgman, who turned in a 32-point performance this season, and Den Herder, Central's leading rebounder who in one game collected 29 rebounds.

In a report from Jack Walvoord, Central's head basketball coach, he commented on this Monday night's game, "We know the Bearcats are playing in a tougher conference than ours, but we're set to give them a real challenge. A strong Kirksville team outscored us by 19 points, but we expect to play a much improved game at the Bearcat gym Monday night."

# Women's Sports Slate Includes Many Activities

Women's sports activities are starting at a fast and varied pace this semester.

## In 3-Way Meet

Ten MSC coeds will compete in a trial gymnastics meet between Stephens College, Central Missouri State, and MSC to be held at Warrensburg, Saturday.

Competition will include vaulting, floor exercises, and work on the bars and the beams. Participating in the meet will be Becky Brue, Karen Johnson, Kathy Vallier, Becky Owen, Barb Axton, Dwylla Young, Debbie Mendenhall, Sandy Stephens, Pam Bowen, Charlene Rush, and

Leslie Clark, who will serve as a judge.

## Basketball Clinic

Also tomorrow, a women's basketball-clinic will be held at Martindale Gymnasium.

The clinic will be directed by Dr. Judy Clark, coach of the University of Iowa girls' extramural basketball team, which was fifth in the National Collegiate Basketball Tournament. Dr. Clark is also chairman of the Central District Officiating Services Area.

## Open Extramural Basketball

Extramural basketball teams are being organized for MSC coeds, with practices open to all women from 12 to 2 p. m. on Fridays. Last year, they won second place in the Grace-land College Tournament. The team also won a game against Tarkio College in the American Teen Club AAU Tournament in St. Joseph.

## To Guide Children's Swimming

A two-week swimming program will get under way Monday at 1 p. m. in the Martindale Gymnasium for 11 children from the State Training Center for Retarded Children.

According to Miss Bonnie Magill, director of the women's physical education department, the participants range from ages 8 to 16.

Coed assistants for the children will be Jane Iverson, Connie Khol, Linda Wiles, Linda Jacobsen, Carolyn Van Horn, Marcia Scott, Ann Frank, Jane Gray, and Twila Waltemath. Two college men, Jim Beattie and Bill Dalton, will also assist the pupils.

## Tumblers Needed

Miss Jean Ford, dance instructor, has invited tumblers interested in trying out for "Camelot" to report to her in Martindale Gymnasium.

# Warrensburg To Challenge 'Cat Tankers

"It's going to be a tough meet!" was Coach Lewis Dyche's summation of the approaching swimming meet Saturday.

Beginning at 2 p. m., the MSC tankers will battle the team from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, at the MSC pool for an addition to the 'Cat record of 3-0.

Continuous improvement by the MSC team could be a strong factor towards the victory over the Central team, the Bearcat coach said.

Kearney, Neb., was the opponent in MSC's first game of the season. With little time for practice before the meet, the 'Cats downed the Nebraskans and chalked up their first victory. With five firsts and seven seconds, the tankers compiled a final score of 63-50.

In a triple dual meet at Seward, Neb., Jan. 16, MSC tankers posted two victories over challengers from South Dakota State and Concordia State Teachers College. 'Cats credited to their second and third wins seven firsts, five seconds and one tie in the 50-yard freestyle. Final score was MSC-77, SDS-34, and MSC-71, CTC-42.

## Interim Sports Roundup

In pre- and post-season competition, the Bearcats were stymied by some unusually long scoring droughts, as they saw their record of 6-1 drop to 7-6.

Jan. 4 — Pittsburg State 67—MSC 62. The 'Cats were hampered by their poorest field goal percentage of the year as they sank only 28 per cent of their shots.

Jan. 7 — Peru State 76 — MSC 71. In losing their third straight game, the 'Cats sank only 35 per cent of their shots.

Jan. 9 — MSC 74 — University of Missouri-Rolla 67. Led by the 19-point performance of Ken Whitney, MSC racked up its third straight MIAA victory.

Jan. 11 — MSC 80 — SEMS 65. The deadly outside shooting of Carl Jenkins, Ken Whitney, and Don Nelson led the Bearcats to their fourth conference victory. The triumph kept the 'Cats in a tie for first place in the conference with NEMS.

Jan. 16 — NEMS 67 — MSC 64. NE's Bulldogs took possession of first place in the MIAA, as the 'Cats lost the tilt at the free throw line. They clicked on only 14 of 31 charity tosses. Wrestlers Break Even

MSC's wrestling squad ran

its dual meet record to 2-1, as it split a pair of matches last week.

Jan. 9 — MSC 33—U. of Missouri-Rolla 3. Terry Hostetter, Gary James, and Harley Griffieon led the 'Cat grapplers, as all three men pinned their opponents.

Jan. 13 — Fort Hays State 18—MSC 14. The grapplers lost their first dual match of the season, as the well-balanced scoring attack of the Tigers proved to be too much for MSC. Griffieon had the only pin in the match. It came with only one minute and 20 seconds gone in the match.

## 'Cats Drop Game To Colorado State

Southern Colorado State needed an overtime period Tuesday night to hand MSC an 86-79 loss in a non-conference battle played at Pueblo, Colo.

The 'Cats, then 7-5 overall, were plagued by a poor shooting performance, hitting only 33 per cent of their shots.

Don Nelson and Ken Whitney led the Bearcats' losing effort with 19 and 18 points, respectively.

## Director Marvin Silliman:

# 'Skiers Enjoy Winter Sports In Colorado's Vacation Land'

A wind chill index recorded at -85 degrees F. was not enough to discourage the individuals who participated in the second annual Colorado Ski Trip during the semester break.

The 34-member group traveled by chartered bus to Winter Park, Colo., where they stayed at the Timberline Lodge. According to Mr. Marvin Silliman, director of the Student Union and organizer of the trip, MSC's group constituted half of the lodge residents. The others were from many parts of the country. Evening entertainment included playing cards and monopoly, watching movies, singing, and making new acquaintances.

During the day, however, each member tested his skill at skiing. Roland Tackett, MSC junior, went with the adventurers as their ski instructor. The only mishap which occurred was a sprained ankle.

But the Union director also pointed out that the warmest temperature during the five-day vacation in the resort area was -20 degrees F. He further added that this factor contributed to everyone's becoming an advanced skier quickly in order to make it back to the warmth of the lodge. Despite the extreme cold, next year's

trip is eagerly anticipated, Mr. Silliman reported.

Sponsors for the expedition were Mr. Stanley Ediger, MSC's math department, Dean Louann Lewright, and Mr. Silliman. Student members included Bruce Anderson, Gregg Brunk, Mike Carr, Rod Johansson, Bill Loch, Helen Martin, Wayne Patience, Cynthia Smith, Ken Timke, Diane Marie West, Emily Anne Wormsley, Mary King, Tim Milner, Sue George Randall, Scott Wirtz, Mary Lou Swaim, Gary Miller, Doug Oshlo, Debi Hasty, Jan Bagley, Cynthia Baker, Galen Baker, Kathy Gordon, Teri Holladay, Jackie Lionberger, Jack Brown, John Weaver, Herb Foster, and Cheryl Gay.

## Bunker of Royals Talks to P. E. Club

Mr. Wally Bunker, Kansas City Royals pitcher, was guest speaker Monday night at the Men's PE Club meeting.

Mr. Bunker outlined the structure of the Royals' Baseball Academy. A question and answer period followed where questions ranged from—"Why do pitchers get sore arms?" to "Does organized crime play a part in professional baseball?"

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